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situation in France, so far as re ported, is still one of suspense. The decisive engagement between McManox and the Prussian armies gathering around

Though maneuvering must be osing a collision has not yet occurred, the movements on both sides are closely velled and we can only guess at them from the few leading facts reported.

McManon, with 180,000 men, appears to be at bay in the Valley of the Meuse, not Spring and Summer Goods, far from the Belgian border, resting on two or three fortresses. The Prussians are advancing on him from the east and south in very strong force, with the purpose doubtless of forcing him to fight a decisive battle. An engagement may be reported any hour. Defeated in his movement for a -junction with BAZAINE, who is powerless to come to his assist-In the city, which will be sold cheap. Call and examine before purchasing. and equipment, it looks as if McMauon vantage. If McManon fights and is ignally beaten, his defeat will be virtually the conquest of France. In such desperate straits he will make desperate efforts to retrieve his ill fortunes; but according to all we can gather concerning the two rmies his success is scarcely possible

In referring yesterday to the purchase of bonds by the National Treasury for the sinking fund, we assumed that they were held for that fund and the interest semi-annually drawn and applied to a further reduction of the debt. We wrote then with some uncertainty whether the sction of Congress at the recent session did not direct the destruction of the bonds, and whether they had not subsequently been destroyed by the Treasury, but with been destroyed by the Treasury, but with an impression that the contrary was the lact. The following article from the New at Gravelbite. He was a brave soldier, a an impression that the contrary was the York Financial Chronicle indicates that we were in error; that all the bonds purchased have been, and those to be purchased will immediately be, destroyed; and that the interest consequently ceases

Distriction of Bonds.—The \$130, 000,000 of bonds destroyed; being clindelled bonds purchased by Secretary Boutwell on account of the Sinking Fund and Special Funds, comprehended only such cancelled bonds as had been purchased my to the date of the order for their destrucup to the date of the order for their destruc on, which bears date about the 15th of uly. Since the date referred to, two dillions have been purchased on account of the July policy, and four millions fo the current month making a total of six nillions which will probably be consigned to the flames at an early day. It is indi-cated that hereafter all bonds purchased on account of the Sinking Fund will be ncelled and destroyed immediately after

The best refined petroleum is of a watery white color, tinged slightly yellow the nearer it comes to a pure water color the better it is, invariably. In order to test it by color, a small bottle should be filled with the oil, and the bottle then turned upon its side and held up to the light. On looking through the liquid the vellow tinge will be noticed, according as it has been more or less thoroughly distilled. A kerosene light is, beyond all Logan, and strongly recommended his re-doubt, the most pleasant to read by, as it doubt, the most pleasant to read by, as it is more grateful to the eye than gas, and when pure, and burned in a shaded lamp, gives a softer but not less brillant light. n consequence of this fact many professional gentlemen and others, who have gas-fixtures in their residences, invariably prefer the kerosene light for their libraries wherever they read or write at night . A proper lamp for burning kerosene should be made of glass—shallow—larger in di-ameter than in depth, and proper atten-tion should always be paid to the clean!

ling from Paris all who have not sufficient means of subsistence, and might therefore become a burden on the public stores, is one of the extremest measures of martial law. In a city of a million and a half of inhabitants the number of such people must be enormous; and nothing more ap-palling can be imagined than the suffering they want next? which must result from driving them out into the fields, without provisions or shel-ter. "If this order is onforced to the letter,

to the last extremity. THE Cincinnati Enquirer remarks that the Democratic party is a party of principles. It aims to assume the power upon'that idea. If its principles are not correct, and are not approved by the people, it has Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Scotch no right to obtain the ascendency." Now, 'principles" of the Democratic party are. it would be easy to judge whether it ought ing Register could enlighten us.

it will prove that Paris is to be defende

ago in connection with Mr. Garrett's address, has been incorporated, with a cap ital stock of \$8,000,000. The proposed line runs from Columbiana county through Ohio, striking Canton and Wooster. A an embankment caved in, burying a m movement is on foot to carry the road through Indiana, passing through Latthrough Indiana, passing through Latthrough Indiana, passing through Latthrough Indiana, passing through Latthrough Indiana, passing through Indiana, passing through Indiana Indiana, passing through Indiana India

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29, '70.

Senator Sprague lost a case in a Washington justice's court to-day. A firm of printers brought suit against Prof. Ground him has not yet been reported, but the obliging reporter at the other end of the line promises us "important news to morthly that at the request of the Senator and by his order under a regular agreement reand Senator Sprague for a bill of ninety progressing with the utmost energy, supments upon the currency question, tonments upon the currency question, ton-nage, Alabama question, workingmen's movements, woman's rights, the Chinese, and various other subjects, which the Senator then contemplated publicly. The Scnator was duly sum-moned last month, and the case has been continued. Mr. Sprague has appeared by attorney. The magistrate, after a short hearing, rendered judgment against the Senator and Professor Groux, and an exe-cution will issue in a few days. Prof. Groux has arranged to push the case fur-

On Saturday while a game of base ball was progressing near Sharpsburg, Pa., two young men connected with the op-posing clubs got into a quarrel. Angry posing clubs got into a quarrel. Angry words led one of them, Thomas Davis, to strike the other, John Rogers a violent must fight against hopeless odds. He blow with a bat, knocking him senseless may seek to avoid battle as he has done before, but the Prussians are between him and Paris, and will press their adhir and Paris, and will press their admit the supposed he has left for parts undit is suppose

litical essays.

A TERRIBLE accident occurred about 7 o'clock Monday morning at the Preston Slope No. Three, at Girardsville, Pennsylvania, by which six men were killed and one fatally wounded. A cage got off the track and a wagon containing seven men were thrown off by coming in contact with the top timbers, which precipitated them to the bottom of the slope, a distanceof one hundred yards.

A DR. ROBERT SOULE, who has been roaming over the country as a physician suddenly left Indianapolis Thursday, afte an effort to murder his wife naking whom he took outside of the city for that

gallant gentleman, a patriot worthy of the cause in which he fought, and the only thing we -remember against hin his middle name was not "Salm."

The census-taker in Futon county, Illinois, reports finding a family consist-ing of seven persons, of whom the cldest vas 109 years of age and the youngest 80/ n another family of three the ages were espectively, 95, 92 and 90, the latter be

THE levy in mass is at once to be en-orced throughout France. Every mar-ied man between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-five is now to be mustered in as soldier, and every retired officer up the age of seventy is to be recalled

active duty. Tax Democrats of Louisiana ar ling to go into the fight, making friends of all men, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of slavery. An infusion of the new political element into Louisians Democracy would tend to make

it respectable. ONE of the funny scenes of "show day" was that of a drunken man who had to be was hase of a cruncus man was that we taken to jail to prevent him from killing one of the "Indians." He said an Indian had killed his, great-grand-father, and he was bound to have revenge.—Weston

THE Cook county, Ill. (Chicago) Re publican Convention held Monday for the appointment of delegates to the Convention, indorsed General Joh

Courrat the ensuing term in Baltimore.

In Elmira, the other day, a young lady, was discovered who helped her mother at the housework. Within two weeks she had a dozen-desirable offers of marriage, one of which she accepted. Elmira girls are all taking to help their mothers!

A North German schooner from Brazil, lately put into Londonderry, for refuge from a French frigate cruising outside.

Army correspondents in France are faring bally, Austin of the London Times, impresent at Theira, Hall of the Grankie.

ameter than in depart, and to the cleaniltion should always be paid to the cleanilness of the wick at the burning point.
The oil should be supplied frequently, so
that the lamp may be always nearly full,
for whim a large part of the wick is delition which a large part of the wick is deliuncovered by the liquid the light is less
for Congressman, too. 2010 27 14.

MILKING three cows and shooting three coons was only an ante-breakfast amused ment for Mr. M. A. Pillsbury, of Boscawen, N. H., on the 15th inst.

Young ladies, besides wearing gentle-men's neckties, have now taken to large, scarr pine instead of a brooch. What do

with small spiral top, which is warranted not to move after being placed in the hair.

an immense sensation some ten or fifteen years ago in Boston, is editing a paper in Ex-SECRETARY SEWARD has recovered from his filness, and is enjoying the hos-pitalities of the leading citizens of San

CHARLESTON, Kanawha, is to have a new national bank. The application for to come into power. Perhaps the Wheelit has been made and approved.

THE Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Chi-cago Company, referred to a few idays

THE "Bushing Thunderbolt" is the name

sday morning, at Rochester, N. Y

Replas Ultra Lina, Common Lina, Coment, &c.
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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

More Talk of Russian Intervention ALARM IN BELGIUM.

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A Prussian Column Marching

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The bombardment was continued with on Epernay.

Kind Treatment of American Correspondents.

The Ministry Leaving Paris.

The World's London special telegrams have a repetition of the warning already several times given of the imminent peril of Russian intervention at no distant time in this war. St. Petersburg papers of the 23d inst., formally deny that the Czar has in any way recognized the conduct of the

Government understand its mission.

The approach of the armies to the Belgian irontier excites great apprehension in that country. The Belgian army, put on a war footing by the vote of August 12th, is ordered to the front. The arming of the Garde Civile goes on rapidly.

Two special Queen's messengers reached London to-day, with dispatches for the Foreign Office from Brussels. Termande and Antwerp are fully armed.

It is reported that a column of twenty thousand Prussian cavalry and artillery in the second of the s

usand Prussian cavalry and artillery were yesterday marching on Epernay. An American newspaper correspondent it St. Ayold has had an interview, with Bismarck, and was most cordially treated The King was very kind also, and sent word to the American that in case he found difficulty in procuring food he must come to the Royal headquarters. The reatment of American correspondents and travelers by the Germans, as well as by the French, has been most flattering, when compared with that bestowed upon he people of other nations, and testifies t he popularity of our country in all parts

The Courier's special this forencon is very brief, and merely says that the Min-istry have packed up and are on the eve of departure for Tours.

Movements of Prince Frederick Charles.

Army Correspondents in Trouble. CAVALRY FIGHT IN THE

ARDENNES. 900,000 Men Confronting Each span Other. and care

Belgian Troops Hastening to the Frontier. McMahon's Headquarters at

Sedan. Strasburg-The Bishop of Carlsrhue

as a Peacemaker. The Next General Action to be

Fought on the Meuse.

Paris Notes and Comments.

The question whether the Intereal Revenue law requires stamps to be placed on the certificates used, with the receipt port seem to be guinng strong at the books of building associations will be supposed the Prince Frederick Charles would return and goin pursuit of McMahon. This buy books of building associations will be supposed the Prince Ina thus been led to brought before the United States Circuit depart from his original plans of course the prince Frederick Charles would return a part of the prince Frederick Charles would return

prisoned at Rheims: Hall, of the Graphic, s imprisoned at Nancy, and Holdsworth, of the News, has been escorted back to

Paris under guard. The Timesays on the 37th inst. five German detachments routed six detachments of French cavalry, near Bucavey, in the Department of Ardennes. The Germans belonged to the Fourth army, which is now scouring the Eastern departments, is order to prevent, communi-cation between McMalion and Bazaine. Prussians say that the Paris telegrams

purporting to come from Bazaine are fraudulant, as he is entirely isolated. London, August 80-12:80 P. M. A NEW style of hair-pin has been incented, which is the color of the hair, with small spiral top, which is warranted not to move after being placed in the hair.

REV. I. S. KALLOCK, who created such immense sensation some tenor fitten rear ago in Boston, is editing a paper in Kansas. cannot come up in time. Eighty thousand

men left Paris on Monday for the vicinity of Rethel. It is said that the Prusslans have a force there of 500,000 men. BRUSSELS, August 30, 1870. Belgian from all quarters. A great battle between the French and Prussians is apparently imminent, and the services of the Belgian troops will no doubt be neessary to protect the country from inva-BRUSSELS, August 30.

GARLERUHE, August 30. The Gazette of this city has the following:

Last evening the Bishop of this city, adults attacted by a desire to stop the effusion of the blood, undertook to bring attent error for truce or mediation, and with this view he went to Schielengheil and had an interview with Major Liczinsky, chief of the e sad. Prussian staff. He urged that, bombard lector ment was contravy to the laws of humanity and modern warfare. The inhabitants had been depicted leave to withdraw from

McMahon's headquarters are at Sedan.

the city. The Bishop obtained twenty-four hours cessation of the bombardment in order to give the Governor of Stras burg an opportunity to negotiate. The Governor was accordingly invited to come out and examine the preparations which had been made by the Prussians for con-

guns of the largest calibre and the surren-der of the city is merely a matter of time London, August 30. The Prince Imperial was at Sedan on Sunday hight, where the Emperor was also expected. A force of German Uhlams was at that time only nine miles sent of that place.

outh of that place.

PARIS, August 80.

PARIS, August 80. Much confusion was occasioned here by the forced departure of a large number of Germans. The journals felicitate the gov-ernment upon this measure, which will ensure the retreat of many enemies.

The Libertic says the hour of the great battle has arrived. The situation has new aspects. The battle must now take place in the Valley of Argounes. The Prussians Prussian regiment of which he is nominal proprietor, and adds that Russia reserves to herself most absolute freedom to act as her position requires in the interest of European equilibrium and of her own destiny. The commander of the third military circumscription has formally interdicted the distribution of German news. terdicted the distribution of German newspapers through the mail.

The Schlavic and Cresch journals in Austria, openly denounce the progress of the Teutonic race in Central Europe, and call upon Russia to make the Austrian Government understand its mission.

But must retreat beamer access to make the mail.

She is preparing new armies; even now wast numbers of new regiments are ready to take the field. Defeat cannot subdue us. The Opinion Government understand its mission. but must retreat behind Moselle. From one German re-cross the Rhine. Let Germany remember that enemies may enter but cannot leave France." The Bois de Boulogne has been closed to the public, as it is filled with thousands of cattle. The journals say that in case of a siege the

LONDON, August 30. nedy will be the scene of the next genera. action. The Times quite agrees with Prussia that the French must be taught to know the power of our neighbors. McMahon's extraordinary move may have delayed the Crown Prince's advance on Paris, but it has also made that advance at any time hereafter, easy. The London papers are perfectly belogged as to the sitions of the hostile armies, as late war elegrams have made confusion worse confounded. The expulsion of German from Paris has caused sad distress.

Minister Washburne with His Hands Full.

Everybody in the Ranks at Paris.

More Excellent News From McMahon. He Keeps "in Advance of the Prussians."

LONDON, August 30. A correspondent of the Telegraph

writing from Paris, August 27th, gives the following intelligence:

"Mr. Washburne, the American Minis-ter, has a hard time of it. The Germans in France are under his protection. Every Gurman who is arrested under the provisions of the recent proclamation of Gen. Trochu, demands at once to be taken, beore Minister Washburne for examination No American has yet been captured as a Prussian spy, while ten out of every dozen Englishmen have been arrested." The Telegraph adds: "Americans do not travel like Englshmen, with chest of plate, but carry their coupless diamonds in their vest pockets and chignons."

The Prussians have entered Vonziers

on the heels of the retreating French.

King William's route to Paris is by the upper Marne and the Meuse.

The French frigate which has been in the liarbor of Leerwick, Scotland, sailed London, August 30.

It was reported several days ago that She had received notice from the British Parisings of all ranks have been enroll-en for the defence of the city.

The Patricto-day in an editorial says:
"Military events of the utmost importance are preparing; whatever may be the result at Paris, France must redouble her energy and create a third and fourth army. The Germans are active and we must use all our efforts.

all our efforts. "The news from the army of McMahon, continues excellent. He has not been for one instant deceived by the movements of the Prince Royal. He has understood the Prince meant to overreach his army, and be has therefore kept in sevance of the Prussians. Parisions must not however, cease preparing to repulse the enemy. In any event we must be ready.

"At correspondent of the Liverle, writes that the Prince Imperial has gone to Meziers, where he will remain until further orders. Meziers is considered impregna-

ble. It contains a strong garrison and an ample supply of munitions and provi-No Junction Between McMahon and Bazaine.

McMahon in Chancery. Important News To-Morrow

New York, August 30.

The Telegram's special, dated London, 30th, says: "A correspondent telegraphs that not only has McMahon failed to form iunction with Bazaine, but that a wedge a junction with Bazane, but that wedge of Prussians has been driven between the two armies. This human wedge is now thicker thus ever before and McMahon now finds himself separated from Bazane by two powerful German, armies instead of one. It is still believed here that McMahon will continue to pursuary in his Mahon will continue to persevere in his entleavors to force his way to Mets, not-withstanding the obstacles which lie in his path."

The investment of Longwey, by the russians reported yesterday, is denied. Gold is again circulating in this city. Gold is again circulating in this city.
All Germans have been ordered to leave
Paris within three days. Another American ambulance train left yesterday to join
the army, three ladies accompanied it.
Brittany will soon send an immense number of volunteers to the army. A legion of foreigners has been organized in this city. Thirty, thousand persons entered Paris yesterday from the neighboring country. The police have been organized country. The police have been organized into regiments, a Numberless wag one load of with furniture are coming in from the villages around Puris. Important news had been denied leave to withdraw from expected to-morrow.

GREAT SILVER DISCOVERIES IN COLORADO. Commercial and Financial. Excitement at Denver-Rush to the

DENVER, COL., August 29. The editor of the Central Register furnishes me the following Items concerning the new silver region, recently discovered

northwest of Denver, and already creat-ing intense excitement in the mining regions. Parties are starting from Denver with stocks of goods, and there seems to be no doubt of the permanency and richness of the mines. CENTRAL CITY, August 29. Our reporter has just returned from Grand Island, the district is located fifteen

miles northwest of Central, on the wes-tern boundary of Boulder county, and for-ty miles from Denver. About thirty ledges have been struck, and six, or eight have been uncovered, showing a true fissure of stiver veins, bearing pay rock, with crevi-ces from two to five feet in width. - Cari-boo, Idaho, Boulder county, Grand Island, Sovereign People, Carter, Trojan, Monitor, Conger and Comstock are among the most celebrated. About five hundred men are on The buildings are going up rapidly. Tons of rich ores are being nauled from the Black Hawk daily. Three regular besides coaches run from here each day steadily increasing. The veins, so far as developed, give the impression that this is one of the richest silver regions yet dis-covered on the continent. Prof. Hall contemplates the immediate construction of additional smelting works to meet the ercasing demand from these mines

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, August 80. Michael Scanlon, United States Asses-or, has been committed for trial by Justice Downington on a case of brutal as-

John Caseyman who assaulted John Morrissey on the Saratoga race track, was shot in a fracas on Sunday night and died at Bellevue Hospital, yesterday afternoon. He was a bad character and was shot by another rufflan in self defense. A libel suit has been brought by Isaa

G. Reid, Jr., of the Sunday Mercury against Paul F. Nicholson, publisher of "The Sea-sons." The libel consists in an attack on the character of Read for verseity, which appeared in a recent number of Nicholsons paper. Yesterday Nicholson was ar-rested and taken before Justice Scott who released him on \$1,000 bail to answer

on Wednesday.

Marshal O'Roberts publishes a card this morning in which he positively declines to become a candidate for Governor. Over 8,000 people left Long Branch yes-

MISSOURI.

The Coming Republican State Convention .- The Fight Over the Nomination for Governor. Sr. Louis, August 30.

The interest in the Republican State Convention, which will meet at Jefferson City to-morrow, is becoming quite strong and delegations are already arriving. Gov. McClung and Lieut. Gov. Slanward have established headquarters and their friends are working like beavers. Gratz Brown's friends are also gathering, and the contest promises to be bitter and long. It is strongly asserted that if McClung is nonlinated Brown will be brought out as an independent candidate upon a broad liberal, anti-proscriptive platterm, and

many of his triends asser that he will be stronger in such a position than as the regular contine of the party. The issue in the contest is the restoration of the hal-lot to those disfranchised for disloyalty.

WASHINGTON. Statement of the Export and Internal Trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30. The Chief of the Bureau of Satatistics s preparing a synopsis of his report for liggest, in which is given a full statement of the imports and exports for the fiscal year of 1870. This report will show that ulthough our imports exceed our exports there is an increase of \$54,500,000 over the fiscal year of 1860, manifest from tables from which the following figures are taken: Total exports for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1870, \$520,468,951; total exports June 30, 1870, \$50,427,124, total imports June 30, 1870, \$469,855,059; total excess of Imports \$408,974.

Piqua M. E. Conference.

CINCINNATI, August 80. The Cincinnati Methodist Episcopal Conference adjourned last evening. Rev. W. H. Ninde, of this city, was transferred to the Detroit Conference, and J. M. Sul-livan and B. Kelly to the Kansas Conference. The increase of membership in this Conference for the past year, has been two thousand, one eleven, making altogether 30,360.

Soldiering at West Point. POUGHKEEPSIE, August 30.

The cadets at West Point broke campoday and went into winter quarters. The to day and went into winter quarters. The scene was witnessed by President Grant and family and a number of visitors. mediately afterwards the President and family crossed the river to the residence of Governor Fish, where he remains a day or two.

The National Musical Congress assembled to-day. Treasurer, Loring Barnes, of Boston, expressed the belief of its speedy dissolution, it has however, nearly \$22,000 in the Treasury. lomination for Congress in the Cleve-

National Music Congress.

New York, August 80.

land District. CLEVELAND, August 80. The 18th District Democratic Congressional Convention was held here to-day, and nominated Hon. J. M. Coffinberry.

Philadelphia Market. Philadelphia Market.

PHILADRIPHIA, August 30.

FLOUR — Very quiet; superfine \$5 25@5 50;
western extra family \$5 25@6 75.

GRAIN—Whest—Very dull, and quotations
barely maintained; new western red \$1 40@1 42;
Michigan whiter \$1 44@1 80. Ryo-Steady at
30@36c. Corn, Dull; mixed western 89@90c.
Oats—Dull; mixed western 89@90c.
Phovisions—Small, business. Lard—Nominal
at 135@37c.

Onts-Dull; new 40; aperiors. Lard-younger 22 13(2)17. (Inc. on the control of the Sign. Whishy-Very quiet; western from bound 95 New York Bry Goods Market.

New Your, August 80.

NO. 7.

The home movement in Government

Government Securities. rom the Phil'a Ledger of Monday,

than it is just now. While there is little disposition to increase investments in them just now at the present premium there is scarcely any desire on the part of holders to become sollers. The best London au thority in financial matters declares "that ican bonds are not coming from Germany as was expected in consequence of the war." And it is a fact that great dis-appointment has been felt by some in the me market because bunds from [Germs y have not been returned for sale. The European holders for several years, an inding interest promptly paid as it ma ures, they are quite indisposed to with-iraw their capital from them to place it in doubtful securities at lower interest. It is true the Prussian and other Europea bonds are offered at lower figures than heretofore, but it is because of their great increase of debt, and consequently weak-ened credit. There is no national security on the market of like credit paying 6 per cent interest, that sells as low as United States 5-20s. Nobody knows this better than the large capitalists of Europe, and the fact being held steadily in remem-

brance will prevent any lessening of present amount of bonds held abroad. Trade in Philapelphia.

Our merchants and business people of all pursuits have expectations of a good fall trade, and the signs of the times are encouraging. The war in Europe, it is fairly inferred, will enlarge the demand abroad for our breadstuffs and provisions of our great sea port cities. The trade with the West and South is slowly in-creasing, but there is little activity yet. Buyers of merchandise do not anticipate their actual wants to any considerable ex-

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, August 80.

New Your, August 30.

In Wall street business is quiet in the main, although in some departments there was a little more movement than for some time past. In the Gold Room duliness was the great feature. On the Stock Exchange there was a little spirit of activity at one time, but the improvement was nearly all lost at the close and the market was dull once more. In Foreign Exchange there was an increased business at a decline, Canadian banks drawing freely on London and one sold two hundred thousand sterling at 199½ for sixty day bills, and at 110½ for sight. The Canadian banks have large, balances in London, where money is worth only only 425 per cent. By drawing against these balances they can use their gold and currency here, and, make about 12 per cent, per annum by lending them on time. Some stock brokes's were borrowing exchange against collatera's and selling exchange in open market in preference to borrowing in money on time. Money casy at 425c on call.

[Gold-Doll: copened at 16%; and closed at 116½ Gold-Doll: 16%; and closed at 116½ Gold-Doll: copened at 116½; and closed at 116½.

en-forties.

STOOTS-Very strong all morning, especially already alreas, strong all morning, especially also strong self-weight and heavy. Western Union Telegraph, 334; Adams Express 569; Wells, Fargo & Co. 128; American, 509; United States, 418; Pacife Mail, 389; New York Central, 949; serip, 589; Erie, 22; Harlem, 314; Reading, 935; Michigan Central, 138; Pittsburgh, 1635; Northwestern, 81; do, preferred 80; Rock Island, 1131; New Jorsey Central, 1014; St. Puni, 60; do, preferred, 704; Wabash, 50; de preferred, 77 Fort Wayne, 135; Firer Haute, 25 Chicago and Alton, 112; Ohio and Mississippi 834; Diesveland, Columbus & Indiana Central 102; Claveland, Columbus and Cincianal, 77

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, August 30 Quiet and steady; family \$5 50@5 75 FLOUD.—Quiet and steady; family \$5 0000 for extra \$5 25,25 50.

GRAIN.—Wheat.—In light supply and marke closes a shade firmer; red winter \$1 12\text{2}1 15 for Nos. 2 and 1. Corn.—Dull at 78\text{270c. Oats.—4} \text{245c. Barley.—\$1 15\text{251} 25. Corrow.—Dull; middling 18\text{2619c.}

Tonocoo—Unchanged; sales 154 hhds at \$6 4.000 300.

Phovisions—Mess Pork—Declined to \$27.50, but no sales at this rate at the close. Bulk Means Dut no sales at this rate at the circles. But a state

Sold at 13%@14%c, but generally hold at 13%

ISc, but the market was somewhat irregular,

Bacon—Irregular, sales of clear rib sides were
made at 16%c to come out of smoke next week;

but on spot they are sold at 17c; shoulders held

at 14%@14%c, and clear sides at 17%c. Lard—

Dull at 15%d15c.

BUTTEN—Lower at 28@51c.

EGGS—1703 Bc. the latter for candled.

QUA—No change.

Chicago Market.

Chicago Market.

Circaso, August 30.

FLOUR-Dull and unchanged.

GRAIN-Wheat less active, closing at \$1000.
109/ for old, and \$109/ for new No. 2; this afteracon the market was unsettled and dull at 99/c for old, and \$109/\$\text{gorough} for new No. 2; this afteracon the market was unsettled and dull at 99/c for old, and \$109/\$\text{gorough} for new, soller Soptember. Corn quiet and \$25/c lower, closing as 64/c \$25/c for No. 3; this afternoon the market was inactive at 64/c \$24/c. Oats quiet and \$1/c lower, closing at 83/c \$24/c. It the market was inractive at 84/c \$24/c. It the market closing at \$1000.

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New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market.

New York, August 30.

COTTON-More active but unchanged; sales of 1,846 bales at 193c for middling oplauds.

FLOUR-Closed in favor of buyers with a moderate export domand for low grades of extra.

GRAIN-Whoat firmer and in fair export demand at \$1 18(2) 18/5 for No. 2 spring, and \$1 42 (2) 14 for winter and amber western. Rys dull and heavy at 90c. Onto 155/255 for new Onlo.

Corn dull at \$25/265 for new mixed western.

PROVISIONS-Fork nomially unchanged. Beef quiet and steady. Cut meats dull and heavy.

Bacon quiet but firm. Lard steady, sales 750 tieress prime steam at 19%.

EGOS—Steady at 32c.

Baltimore Market. BALTIMONE, August 80. FLOUR-Steady and in fair demand; western perfine \$5 3025 00; extra \$6 0026 75; family 10027 50. 87 00@7 50.

GRAIN-Wheat-Steady; western red and amber \$1 83@1 57.

Corn-Mixed western 83@87c
white western 83@87c
Oate-47@49c. Rye00@90c. Provisions—Unchanged. Whiser—Pirmer at 98690c.

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